

## SWEPT BY FIRE.

Half a Block of Broadway  
Buildings Burned.

A Loss Estimated at Over  
\$4,000,000.

The Most Destructive Blaze New  
York Has Known in Years.

Several Firemen Injured by the  
Falling Debris.

The fire began with a tremendous burst  
Opposite the Metropolitan Hotel—Huge  
Structures Stored with Valuable Mer-  
chandise All Ablaze in a Moment—Chief  
Shay Sends Out the Famous Three Sixes  
with But Little Effect—The Walls Begin  
to Fall Within Two Hours of the First  
Outbreak—Firemen Caught on a Roof  
and in Imminent Peril—The Burned Area  
and Estimates of the Losses.

The biggest fire which has occurred in this  
city for years broke out at 6.24 o'clock this  
morning in the store occupied by Henry  
Rogers, dealer in fancy goods in the double  
building Nos. 549 and 551 Broadway.

In two hours eight big buildings, crammed  
from top to sub-cellar with valuable mer-  
chandise, were in ruins.

The signal, the three sixes, the last resort  
of the firemen, was sounded, and all the re-  
sources of the Fire Department below Forty-  
second street were concentrated; yet for a  
time it was feared that the flames would ex-  
tend to the next block.

Several firemen were injured.

It is believed that the loss will certainly  
exceed \$4,000,000, while some estimates put  
it above \$6,000,000.

The burned property occupies the west side  
of Broadway, between Prince and Spring  
streets, and extends through to Mercer street.

No. 549, where the fire originated, was a  
five-story iron front double building. It is a  
total wreck.



The first floor was occupied by Henry  
Rogers & Co., dealers in fancy goods; the  
second floor by Wood, Wilson & Co., fancy  
trimmings; third floor, C. A. Yost, summer  
clothing; and, fourth floor, Malcolmson &  
Co., boys' clothing.

The other buildings were occupied as fol-  
lows:

No. 545—Robertson & Kaufman, trimmings;  
P. K. Wilson & Son, importers of lace;  
Stein, Falk & Co., boys' clothing; M. Koemp-  
fer, manufacturer of waist.

No. 547—F. Bianchi & Co., importers of  
flowers.

No. 553—Louis Metzger, importer of mil-  
linery trimmings; Jarkowski & Ernst, im-  
porters of cloth, and the rest of the building  
by Mitchell & Ricard, clothing.

No. 555—A five-story brick front, occupied  
on the first floor by R. Isaacs & Brothers,  
dealers in Japanese goods; second and third  
floors by Samuel Loewenstein, dealer in  
neckwear, and fourth floor by Schwab & Son,  
importers of fancy goods.

No. 557 and 559 was a large double iron  
front. The first floor was occupied by Henry  
Newman & Sons, cotton goods. They began  
on Saturday to move to their new building  
on Broadway, between Houston and Bleeker,  
but the greater part of their stock had not  
been removed. Their loss is very heavy.

L. Lipman & Sons, clothing, occupied the  
first floor. C. C. Carpenter, occupied the  
second floor, with a heavy stock of tourneys  
and crinolines. I. Peavy & Bros. were above  
them.

There were eight buildings, the stock in  
which was totally destroyed. In the rest of  
the property facing on Spring, Mercer and  
Prince streets and on either side of the build-  
ings the stock is damaged by smoke and  
water.

The property facing the burned buildings  
—occupied by a number of firms, dealers in  
fancy goods—is also damaged by smoke.  
When the walls fell the flying bricks were  
thrown across the street and crashed through  
a number of windows of the building No. 545.  
The basement and first floor of 561 and 563,  
double iron front, was occupied by Steiner,  
Mann & Co., novelties and Swiss carvings.  
Their heavy stock in the cellar was flooded  
and the fine goods on the first floor, running  
back 100 feet, are ruined by smoke. The loss  
will be at least \$75,000. Insurance, \$100,000.  
Gothold & Co., hat and bonnet frames,  
occupied the floor above. T. L. Barber &

Son, straw goods; the Holland Manufacturing  
Company, spool silks, occupied the first  
floor. The damage is heavy. The company's  
mills are in Williamstown, Conn.

H. R. Levee & Co., importers of linen  
threads, are in the same buildings.

The fire was first discovered in No. 549 and  
551, one of the most imposing buildings on  
Broadway, iron-fronted and massive.

Its origin must be dated far back into Sun-  
day or even to Saturday, for the first out-  
break was irresistible.

A pillar of flame shot up into the sky and a  
score of citizens ran at full speed to the sta-  
tion house to notify the police. Policeman  
John Parry, of the Prince street squad, was  
ahead of them, however, having sent out the  
first alarm from the box at Prince street and  
Broadway. This was at 6.24 o'clock.

From that moment the lower part of the  
city was alive with running engines, hook  
and ladder trucks and the wagons of the  
Fire Patrol. Chiefs Bonner and Cashman  
arrived to see, and alarm followed alarm  
thick and fast.

Chief Shay reached the scene at 6.50 and  
without hesitation caused the famous three  
sixes to be sounded, summoning every fire  
company below Forty-second street to the  
scene.

In these moments of preparation for the at-  
tack the fire had made tremendous headway.  
The building in which it broke out was  
swathed in flame from basement to roof and  
the neighboring structures on both sides  
were alight in many places.



AN INJURED FIREMAN.

A brick wall fanned the flames, and they  
crept swiftly from roof to roof, from floor  
to floor, making light of such flimsy obstruc-  
tions as double brick walls and iron shutters.

Chief Shay stationed a third of his forces  
on Mercer street, the narrowness of that  
thoroughfare enabling him to use the roofs  
of the buildings on the west side thereof as  
advantage points, from which to outflank the  
advancing flames.

Other streams played upon the fire from  
the roofs of the Broadway houses and from  
the building occupied by Penner Bros., at  
the corner of Prince street, very effective  
work was done.

INSPECTOR WILLIAMS IN CHARGE.

Inspector Williams, who was on night duty  
at Police Headquarters, took early charge of  
the police arrangements. The lines were  
drawn at Bleeker, Spring, Crosby and Mer-  
cer streets.

Reserves from the Mulberry, Prince and  
Leonard street squads were ordered from their  
beds. Crowds of people hurried from all  
parts of the city to the scene, and, in spite of  
the evident danger, it was a difficult matter  
to keep them from a too near approach to  
the burning buildings.

FIVE BUILDINGS BLAZING AT ONCE.

At 7 o'clock the scene was one of surpassing  
grandeur. From 545 to 559 Broadway the  
buildings stretching back to Mercer street  
were one pile of flame, throwing out a tre-  
mendous heat.

Through a hundred windows tongues of  
fire shot out, and every moment the crackle  
and roar of falling rafters were heard. The  
iron fronts of the buildings, though red hot,  
were still intact, but it was evident that they  
would fall before long.

Higher up could be seen yards and yards  
of cornice curling up with the heat and falling  
pieces of sidewalk accompanied by  
showers of molten lead.

For three-quarters of an hour the flames  
marched on unchecked, a hundred streams  
of water having little effect upon them. All  
that could be done was to keep the fire from  
running north and south of 553 and 545.

At an early stage in the progress of the  
fire, Inspector Williams foresaw the injury  
that would result to some one, and notified St.  
Vincent's hospital to have ambulances in at-  
tendance.

Two ambulances came in a hurry, with  
Dr. Mitchell, Comely and John G. Moore, the  
last named being in charge.

FIREMEN INJURED.

The ambulances were stationed on Spring  
street, and before they had been there five  
minutes word came that a fireman was dan-  
gerously injured.

Michael F. Reilly, assistant  
foreman of Ladder Company No. 8, while  
directing the placing of a hose on the roof of  
553 Broadway a heavy piece of zinc cornice  
fell from a height of eighty feet and struck  
him.

It was found that he had received a com-  
pound fracture of the left leg and his scalp  
was badly cut.

Two men were killed and lives at 7 North  
Moore street. He is a big, stout man, forty-  
two years of age. The doctors say he will  
certainly lose his leg.

dan, straw goods; the Holland Manufacturing  
Company, spool silks, occupied the first  
floor. The damage is heavy. The company's  
mills are in Williamstown, Conn.

H. R. Levee & Co., importers of linen  
threads, are in the same buildings.

The fire was first discovered in No. 549 and  
551, one of the most imposing buildings on  
Broadway, iron-fronted and massive.

Its origin must be dated far back into Sun-  
day or even to Saturday, for the first out-  
break was irresistible.

A pillar of flame shot up into the sky and a  
score of citizens ran at full speed to the sta-  
tion house to notify the police. Policeman  
John Parry, of the Prince street squad, was  
ahead of them, however, having sent out the  
first alarm from the box at Prince street and  
Broadway. This was at 6.24 o'clock.

From that moment the lower part of the  
city was alive with running engines, hook  
and ladder trucks and the wagons of the  
Fire Patrol. Chiefs Bonner and Cashman  
arrived to see, and alarm followed alarm  
thick and fast.

Chief Shay reached the scene at 6.50 and  
without hesitation caused the famous three  
sixes to be sounded, summoning every fire  
company below Forty-second street to the  
scene.

In these moments of preparation for the at-  
tack the fire had made tremendous headway.  
The building in which it broke out was  
swathed in flame from basement to roof and  
the neighboring structures on both sides  
were alight in many places.

While the little cripples and invalid chil-  
dren had settled down to childish slumber  
at the Vanderbilt House last night, after the  
excitement of being burned out, the young  
orphans of St. John's Roman Catholic  
Orphan Asylum for Boys, in St. Mark's ave-  
nue, near Albany avenue, Brooklyn, were  
entering on a similar thrilling experience.

An employee of the stables of the Bergen  
street line saw tongues of fire licking the  
walls of the rooms on the lower floor at 1  
o'clock this morning. He rang the bell vehe-  
mently. The chaplain, the Rev. Charles  
Wightman, opened the door.

"The house is on fire!" was the startling  
greeting.

The house was alarmed by the ringing of the  
bell, and the sisters were soon up and clothed.  
The recollection of the disastrous fire which  
burned the Orphanage four years ago, when  
one of the sisters heroically perished in the  
flames with ten sickly children who were in  
her charge, was fresh in their minds.

Eight hundred and fifty children were  
sleeping in their tiny blue cots. The eight  
sisters in charge of the dormitories, which  
begin on the floor above that where the fire  
started and are scattered through the house,  
fluttered from their cells full of solicitude,  
but as cool as ice.

The big bell which hangs on the roof of the  
building changed an alarm. The children  
turned out of their cots sleeper than usual.  
But the fire was too strong for them. They  
had been told on them since the last fire told  
well. They slipped into their brown checked  
suits, the elder boys rallying the younger  
ones, and the sisters hovering wherever a  
sleepy-headed drooped as if it could not  
wake.

In five minutes they had emptied the  
dormitories, the young orphans falling into  
line and descending the nearest stairway to  
the street.

In five minutes more the firemen were on  
hand. The water in the hydrant was frozen,  
but the sisters had a stream from their own  
buckets. The fire was kept under control and  
it could be entirely mastered.

The loss from the fire was trifling. Nobody  
was hurt and very few frightened. The  
origin of the fire is not known.

The neighbors offered their assistance, but  
it was not needed.

## WORKING AGAINST THEIR INTERESTS.

Chicago Labor Organizations Making  
Trouble for the Democrats.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—There is a plan on foot among  
the Chicago labor organizations that, if carried out,  
will either keep the Democratic National Con-  
vention away from Chicago or else place all organized  
labor in antagonism to the candidates of the  
convention. It is being pushed by some of the en-  
thusiasts for an independent political labor movement  
for the purpose of forcing organized labor to  
abandon the old parties and join the independent  
radical political movement.

Of late it has come to be generally believed  
among labor men that not only did the contractors  
on the Auditorium Building employ non-union  
labor, but they used stone that came from the  
Chester Penitentiary, and the most aggravating  
circumstance in the eyes of the staunch union men  
is that this stone was hauled from the Chester  
Penitentiary to the Auditorium Building.

The intention is to again bring about a concerted  
movement of all the Chicago central labor organi-  
zations similar to the one at the time of President  
Cleveland's visit, and to petition the President or  
the Democratic National Convention to send the  
National Convention in the Auditorium Building,  
although they would be glad to have the convention  
held in Chicago.

The union men are now in the hands of the boycott  
boards, which of late have become very secret  
bodies. The union men are now in the hands of the  
boycott boards, which of late have become very secret  
bodies. The union men are now in the hands of the  
boycott boards, which of late have become very secret  
bodies.

It was found that he had received a com-  
pound fracture of the left leg and his scalp  
was badly cut.

Two men were killed and lives at 7 North  
Moore street. He is a big, stout man, forty-  
two years of age. The doctors say he will  
certainly lose his leg.

At a few minutes after 5.30 Chief Shay  
and a number of men were standing on the  
roof of Nos. 549 and 551 when the walls com-  
menced to tremble. The order was given to  
retreat.

The men rushed for the roof of No. 553,  
when several of them were badly injured by  
the falling bricks.

Foreman Sheridan, of Engine 9, jumped  
from the roof of the burning building out to  
the roof of 547. Part of the wall fell on him.  
Two of his men pulled him from the debris.  
His chest was badly injured and several of  
his ribs were dislocated. He was taken to the  
hospital.

## KELLY, THE ONLY, IN BOSTON.

He Left His Lovely Moustache in the Golden  
State.

Boston, Jan. 30.—The "only" Kelly,  
without that handsome moustache, remem-  
bered here so well, arrived in town late Sat-  
urday night and for a day has been invisible  
to the eye of the reporters.

This morning he was captured by THE  
EVENING WORLD correspondent. Kelly looks  
thinner, but he himself says he weighs more  
than he did when he left Boston. He can  
now walk along the street and not be recog-  
nized by the small boy. That lovely curly  
moustache is a thing of the past.

"There isn't anything particular which  
drove me over here at the present time," said  
Kelly. "I shall return to New York and re-  
main there until the opening of the regular  
baseball season."

"Perhaps I shall be in Boston about the  
middle of March, and then go into active  
training for the season."

"Yes, the regulation training process is  
good enough for me. I shall be all right  
just as soon as I get some of this fat off. I  
gained several pounds on my trip West. That,  
you know, was because we lived so well  
and had so little to do."

Why did I leave the club in 'Trico? The  
only reason was simply because my contract  
had expired and I didn't care to make an-  
other. I wanted to come home, and so I  
started. The 'Trico people are warm-  
hearted people, and they made things very  
pleasant for me while we were over there.

It's a great city and they are a great people.  
I was watching him as he walked along, and  
brought back many interesting memories of  
the visit. There isn't any doubt about the  
Chinamen in my mind. They are very in-  
dustrious and can do the prettiest work.

"I don't know if I shall be in Boston  
about the middle of March, and then go into  
active training for the season."

"Yes, the regulation training process is  
good enough for me. I shall be all right  
just as soon as I get some of this fat off. I  
gained several pounds on my trip West. That,  
you know, was because we lived so well  
and had so little to do."

Why did I leave the club in 'Trico? The  
only reason was simply because my contract  
had expired and I didn't care to make an-  
other. I wanted to come home, and so I  
started. The 'Trico people are warm-  
hearted people, and they made things very  
pleasant for me while we were over there.

It's a great city and they are a great people.  
I was watching him as he walked along, and  
brought back many interesting memories of  
the visit. There isn't any doubt about the  
Chinamen in my mind. They are very in-  
dustrious and can do the prettiest work.

"I don't know if I shall be in Boston  
about the middle of March, and then go into  
active training for the season."

"Yes, the regulation training process is  
good enough for me. I shall be all right  
just as soon as I get some of this fat off. I  
gained several pounds on my trip West. That,  
you know, was because we lived so well  
and had so little to do."

Why did I leave the club in 'Trico? The  
only reason was simply because my contract  
had expired and I didn't care to make an-  
other. I wanted to come home, and so I  
started. The 'Trico people are warm-  
hearted people, and they made things very  
pleasant for me while we were over there.

It's a great city and they are a great people.  
I was watching him as he walked along, and  
brought back many interesting memories of  
the visit. There isn't any doubt about the  
Chinamen in my mind. They are very in-  
dustrious and can do the prettiest work.

"I don't know if I shall be in Boston  
about the middle of March, and then go into  
active training for the season."

"Yes, the regulation training process is  
good enough for me. I shall be all right  
just as soon as I get some of this fat off. I  
gained several pounds on my trip West. That,  
you know, was because we lived so well  
and had so little to do."

Why did I leave the club in 'Trico? The  
only reason was simply because my contract  
had expired and I didn't care to make an-  
other. I wanted to come home, and so I  
started. The 'Trico people are warm-  
hearted people, and they made things very  
pleasant for me while we were over there.

It's a great city and they are a great people.  
I was watching him as he walked along, and  
brought back many interesting memories of  
the visit. There isn't any doubt about the  
Chinamen in my mind. They are very in-  
dustrious and can do the prettiest work.

"I don't know if I shall be in Boston  
about the middle of March, and then go into  
active training for the season."

"Yes, the regulation training process is  
good enough for me. I shall be all right  
just as soon as I get some of this fat off. I  
gained several pounds on my trip West. That,  
you know, was because we lived so well  
and had so little to do."

Why did I leave the club in 'Trico? The  
only reason was simply because my contract  
had expired and I didn't care to make an-  
other. I wanted to come home, and so I  
started. The 'Trico people are warm-  
hearted people, and they made things very  
pleasant for me while we were over there.

It's a great city and they are a great people.  
I was watching him as he walked along, and  
brought back many interesting memories of  
the visit. There isn't any doubt about the  
Chinamen in my mind. They are very in-  
dustrious and can do the prettiest work.

"I don't know if I shall be in Boston  
about the middle of March, and then go into  
active training for the season."

"Yes, the regulation training process is  
good enough for me. I shall be all right  
just as soon as I get some of this fat off. I  
gained several pounds on my trip West. That,  
you know, was because we lived so well  
and had so little to do."

Why did I leave the club in 'Trico? The  
only reason was simply because my contract  
had expired and I didn't care to make an-  
other. I wanted to come home, and so I  
started. The 'Trico people are warm-  
hearted people, and they made things very  
pleasant for me while we were over there.

It's a great city and they are a great people.  
I was watching him as he walked along, and  
brought back many interesting memories of  
the visit. There isn't any doubt about the  
Chinamen in my mind. They are very in-  
dustrious and can do the prettiest work.

"I don't know if I shall be in Boston  
about the middle of March, and then go into  
active training for the season."

## D'ANDREA'S DEFENSE BEGUN.

HIS LAWYER SAYS THAT CHIARA CI-  
GNARALE IS DYING.

More Witnesses Testify About D'Andrea's  
Conduct Before the Shooting of Chiara Ci-  
gnarale—The Woman Hereafter to be  
Brought to Court in a Carriage—Mr.  
Howe Wants the Case Dismissed.

Mrs. Chiara Cignarale was taken to the  
Court of General Sessions this morning in a  
carriage. The EVENING WORLD called atten-  
tion Friday last to the fact that this little  
woman, who stands in the shadow of death  
by disease and is condemned by the law for  
the murder of her husband, was being need-  
lessly and wantonly fatigued by her enforced  
trips between her Tombs cell and the court  
where her young cousin and alleged lover and  
accomplice, Antonio D'Andrea, is being tried.

No carriage had been provided by the  
authorities, and the sick woman, unable to  
walk alone, had been carried to a street  
car, and from it to the Court-House, through  
Chambers street.

Counselor William F. Howe's attention  
was called to this state of affairs by THE  
EVENING WORLD, and henceforth a carriage  
will be provided for Mrs. Cignarale at his ex-  
pense.

Arrived in court this morning Mrs. Ci-  
gnarale sank helplessly into a chair placed for  
her by her keeper, Charles Gleason.

"She is a dying woman! Candidly," Mr.  
Howe said, "I think she will die before  
spring. I cannot call her as a witness to-day.  
She is too ill."

Baron Magri, a brother of Count Magri,  
who became Mrs. Tom Thumb's second hus-  
band, called on Detective Tessaro at Police  
Headquarters, this morning.

He said he was much interested in the trial  
of his fellow-countryman, D'Andrea, and  
asked if he would be permitted to attend the  
trial. He was assured that he might as a citi-  
zen, and the little mite of Italian nobility sat  
on one corner of a chair beside Mr. Howe to-  
day.

John Dominico Brande, of One Hundred  
and Thirty-seventh street, was the first wit-  
ness called by Prosecutor Davis to-day. He  
testified that he saw Antonio Cignarale, D'an-  
drea and Lombardi at the shop at 7  
o'clock in the morning. They talked. Cig-  
narale said to D'Andrea: "You are not like a  
bravo. You have always your revolver in  
your pocket. I don't want to fight with you.  
I want to do with my fists. You were good  
enough to take my wife away, but I will do  
you with my fists and not with a revolver."

Witness saw no pistol, and D'Andrea made  
no excuse. He said he was a lawyer, and  
in the course of the talk D'Andrea said  
he didn't want any difficulty with him.

Continuing, Interpreter Dolin translated  
the witness' story. At 1 o'clock  
D'Andrea went away with Lombardi. Lom-  
bardi came into the shop and said to  
D'Andrea: "Come let us go. Chiara has killed  
her husband, and they went away."

This concluded the case for the prosecu-  
tion, and after the denial of his motion, ac-  
cording to the Court, the jury to find a  
verdict of not guilty on the ground of insuffi-  
ciency of the evidence. Mr. Howe then  
presented the case in behalf of D'Andrea, and  
a recess was taken.

THE DEMPSEY-MCCAFFREY FIGHT.

They will Decide Their Glove Contest To-  
morrow Night.

Dominick McCaffrey, who is to fight Jack  
Dempsey with gloves for ten rounds, has arrived  
in this city and has put up at the Metropolitan  
Hotel with his friend Mr. Dougherty. McCaffrey  
is in the best health and condition and said  
he weighs now about 145 pounds. He feels confident  
that he can prove Dempsey's superior in ten rounds  
and says he will show people that, while his  
famous right hand has not lost its con-  
tingency, his left is better than ever before.

Dempsey will arrive here from Washington to-  
day. He is also in the condition, having trained  
fairly well on the road with Madden's troupe. A  
fight with him is the only business of the re-  
feree, but it is possible that Jim McNeil, the  
club's tutor of boxing, may be asked to serve. He  
has a thorough knowledge of the rules, and in a  
"point" contest such as the present would prove  
a valuable man.

The contest will take place to-morrow night  
in Pavonia Hall, in Jersey City. It can be reached  
by Courtland street ferry, and then by cars to  
the door. The fight will be the wind-up at the tour-  
nament, and the winner will be the champion of  
the world. The difference in the weight of the men will  
be a rare chance for Dempsey to prove, what is  
so often claimed for him, that he is ten pounds bet-  
ter than any man in America.

Rosses Shoots for Dynamite.

The Irish Volunteers held a meeting last evening  
at No. 57 Third avenue. O'Donnovan Rossa and  
Francis Gallo were the principal speakers. Rossa  
called Gladstone the most dangerous enemy of the  
Irish cause. He said England thought any way of  
gaining its point honorable, but when any other  
people used the same means they spoke about in-  
humanity. He said that true Irishmen had been  
long enough while the talkers promised to free  
Ireland, and thought that it was about time that  
somebody did something. He advised the use of  
dynamite. Frank O'Byrne, who at one time  
was thought to be for No. One, called on the  
men present to take place to-morrow night in  
Pavonia Hall, in Jersey City. It can be reached  
by Courtland street ferry, and then by cars to  
the door. The fight will be the wind-up at the tour-  
nament, and the winner will be the champion of  
the world. The difference in the weight of the men will  
be a rare chance for Dempsey to prove, what is  
so often claimed for him, that he is ten pounds bet-  
ter than any man in America.

They Let an Immigrant Woman Die.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, a  
middle-aged woman, came here from Idaho, Jan.  
19, to visit her daughter. There was a social  
gathering at her daughter's house that night and in  
the midst of it Mrs. Sullivan walked out into the cold  
streets. She wandered around the streets for  
several hours, when a policeman found her and  
took her to the station. She could give no account  
of her whereabouts. Just yesterday Mrs. Sullivan  
was heard of since. Her relatives here are  
devoted people and they are now looking for the  
policeman responsible for her death.

They Hanged the Wrong Man.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30.—The nine-year-old  
daughter of Samuel Carter, a well-to-do farmer of  
Howan County, was assaulted on the morning of  
Jan. 21 by an unknown negro. Bob Yenders, of  
the neighborhood, was suspected and a number of  
farmers went to his cabin and hanged him to the  
beam above his door. Just yesterday Mrs. Sullivan  
was heard of since. Her relatives here are  
devoted people and they are now looking for the  
policeman responsible for her death.

Accidentally Killed by His Son.

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 30.—Edward Went-  
worth, the father of a large family, was accident-  
ally killed by his son last evening in a scuffle over  
a revolver with which Wentworth intended to  
murder his wife and daughter.

## 3 O'CLOCK Edition.

THE CIGAR STRIKE.

Causes, Issues and Status of the  
Present Great Struggle.

A Vigorous Fight Against the  
Noxious Tenement-House  
System.

BY  
FREDERICK HALLER,